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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Piket charges into Senate speaker post

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Student government editor

Newly elected senate members selected their speaker for next semester after being seated in office Wednesday night.

Kevin Piket, with a vote of 14-11, was selected as the senate spokesperson for the fall semester.

Piket, along with senate members Jeff Zilch, Trevor Griffin and Rick Tucker were all nominated for the speaker position. However, after primary voting, Zilch and Piket as the final two candidates vying for the speaker's position.

Piket said his first goal as speaker will be to strengthen existing programs, starting with the Legislative Leadership Committee.

"I will pick people I know can get the job done," Piket said. "The most important thing as speaker is to represent senators as well as students. I feel the best speaker is someone who listens, not someone who talks."

Senate member Paige Parker, who spoke on Piket's behalf at the meeting, said she supported Piket because he was very approachable and is "able to work well with all types of people."

Senate member Keith Ryniak, who also spoke on Piket's behalf, said Piket's experience as a member of the Legislative Leadership Committee, as well as his lobbying experience, made him the best speaker candidate.

In other business, the outgoing senate defeated a resolution which would have allowed senate members who missed more

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Senate rejects plan to alter media funding

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Student government editor

A resolution that would have asked the President's Council to consider placing the budget for Student Publications under the control of the Apportionment Board was defeated Wednesday by the Student Senate Wednesday.

Under the proposal, which was drafted by senate member Bryan Gutraj, Student Publications would get its operating budget allocations approved by the AB similar to other recognized student organizations. Since 1990, Student Publications' budget has been under the control of an individual board — the Student Publications Board.

Student Publications includes The Warbler yearbook, The Daily Eastern News, The Vehicle, Heartland magazine and Minority Today.

Gutraj said the idea for the resolution, which was rejected by a vote of 15-8 with two abstentions, was formulated from the way the Student Publications' budgets were formerly under the control

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Accurate?

Students say pot survey results not blowing smoke

By **JOHN FERA**
Senior news reporter

Several students said smoking pot as a leisure activity is popular on campus, although Eastern's Judicial Board statistics do not reflect the trend.

Five students who spoke to the Eastern News said marijuana use is fairly regular at college, especially at off-campus apartments. The students, who were interviewed by the News, were granted anonymity.

"Most people smoke marijuana in the apartments because you don't have to worry about a (resident assistant) stopping by your door," said Michelle, a senior zoology major. "My friends and I do it whenever, as long as I don't have any studying to do."

According to the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey, which is conducted nationwide by the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and administered to 300 random Eastern students, 53 percent of Eastern students polled admitted to smoking pot at some time, while 42 percent said they had smoked pot once in the past year.

Michelle said far more Eastern students smoke pot than recorded in the Minnesota survey.

"My friends and I do it whenever, as long as I don't have any studying to do."— Michelle
Eastern student

"I think if more people admitted to it and get it out in the open, then a lot of people wouldn't think it's such a bad thing," she said. "I definitely think there's more people as they get older who start to smoke."

However, Eastern Judicial Board statistics show no dramatic increase in the number of marijuana violations.

According to the board's statistics, 63 students have received sanctions this school year for smoking marijuana while 57 were cited last year. Neither statistic reflects significant use of "weed" on campus.

Stephanie, a junior health studies major, said she did not know that many people at Eastern smoked pot until she

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Kohanzo: Cheating a real campus issue

By **CASSI CLARK**
Staff writer

In the wake of a cheating scandal at a Chicago high school, the question arises on college campuses concerning academic dishonesty.

According to the Chicago Tribune, a Steinmetz High School student wrote an essay accusing other students in the school of cheating in an academic decathlon.

The coach of the team has admitted to cheating the previous year, but not this year. The student claimed the coach distributed copies of the tests used in the decathlon to his team. The team has been stripped of its title, and the coach has since resigned, according to the news article.

Keith Kohanzo, director of Eastern's judicial board, said cheating is also a serious issue

on college campuses.

It has become such a big issue that a group of universities have come together to form "The Center for Academic Integrity," Kohanzo said. There are 110 universities who are founders, and Eastern is one of them.

It is generally thought by those who have formed this group that cheating is "greatly underreported," he added.

The 27 admitted or determined instances of cheating last year were "pretty much typical," he said. So far this year 21 incidents of cheating have been reported.

"In no way does this reflect the actual degree of cheating on campus," Kohanzo said. "It's a considerable problem and is greatly under reported."

Kohanzo said the punish-

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JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

Bang the drum

Willie Briggs, (left) a freshman music education major, Craig Yarder, a sophomore music education major, Andrew Pakan, a sophomore music education major and Troy Roark, a senior marketing major, drum a picnic table with their hands and drumsticks Wednesday afternoon outside Booth Library.

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than three of their assigned hall council meetings to be brought up for possible impeachment.

The resolution, which was proposed by senate member Pat Scanlan, was defeated by a vote of 10-13 with three abstentions.

However, the senate did approve

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the AB. Gutraj said giving the AB this oversight would provide more accountability.

As the proposal states, giving the AB this oversight would "ensure that all fees which Eastern students pay are spent in an appropriate manner."

Student Publications currently is given about \$7 per student from student activity fees, which makes up approximately 15 percent of its total budget.

Gutraj added that the resolution would not allow Student Government to gain control or censor the news media because public outcry would be too great if this was attempted.

However, David Reed, director of Student Publications, disagreed.

"The reason it (the system) was changed in the first place was to guard against any danger of

another resolution by Scanlan which calls to update the bylaws of The Housing and University Development Committee. Scanlan served as chairman of the HUD Committee for this year.

Piket said those senate members interested in applying for the senate secretary's position can pick up applications today in the

abuse," Reed said, adding that before the change, some members of AB would try to reduce amount of money allocated to Student Publications if they didn't like something printed in the Daily Eastern News.

Reed said if the AB had the authority to reduce the Student Publications' budget, the Eastern News would have to redistribute its budget or generate additional revenue in some way. Also, a lowered budget would cause the News to increase rates for advertisements to compensate for lost revenue.

Reed said the Student Publications Board is as accountable as possible and makes all financial documents open to the public.

"The theory of a democracy is that government shouldn't have control of the press," Reed said.

Some senate members shared

Student Government Office. Applications are due back in the office by 3:30 p.m. Friday and interviews will begin Monday.

The senate also selected Piket and senate member Zilch as Co-senators of the Semester. Chris Boyster was selected as Senator of the Year.

Reed's views on the proposal.

"The whole thing reeks of destroying a free press," said senate member Trevor Griffin.

Chris Boyster, former senate speaker, said the resolution was possibly a violation of the Student Body Constitution.

Senate member Jeff Zilch said one alternative to changing Student Publications budgetary process would be to audit the News periodically.

Chris Seper, former editor in chief of the News, said an auditing process would be a more acceptable alternative to placing Student Publications budget under AB.

"There are other ways that aren't as extreme to get more accountability," Seper said. "The temptation is always there to cut budgets. It has been done before."

Eastern President David Jorns had no comment Wednesday.

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first came to campus three years ago. As she met more people, Stephanie said she made contacts with more students who used marijuana.

"As far as the dorms, I had a couple of experiences (with pot)," she said. "It wasn't real common in Andrews Hall. I was probably only one of five people who did it."

"A lot of people that smoke pot do it off campus. Personally, I can get mine from home, but I know two or three people I can get it from on campus."

She said most students enjoy smoking "bud" because it enhances the effects of alcohol.

"It's a good break from the norm," she said. "It allows you to lose control a little bit and let your guard down. It makes it easier to talk to people."

Mike, a freshman environmental biology major, said most people on his dorm floor have smoked pot.

"Actually, it's pretty hard to step on my floor and not find people who have smoked pot," Mike said. "I really don't think (marijuana) is a status symbol. If you're gonna smoke it, be casual."

Mike said it's fairly easy not to get busted as long as he uses the window to blow smoke out.

"I think it's really prevalent on this campus," he said. "It's not like an addictive thing either."

John, a sophomore sociology major, said most students experiment with marijuana because they want to try new things at college.

"People are finding it's not as bad for them as they might think," John said. "I know a lot of people who use marijuana."

John said that marijuana usage in the residence halls is fairly common since resident assistants aren't real strict about enforcement.

"It's just like getting drunk in the dorms," he said. "You can cover (pot) up with incense or cigarette smoke. It's pretty easy to get a hold of on campus."

A junior physical education major also named John said he has parties with marijuana at his off-campus residence four or five times a week.

He said most students try pot in college because of curiosity about the mood-altering drug.

"We usually have 15 to 20 people," John said of his "reefer parties." "We don't do it in an atmosphere where we'll get caught."

"I'm very anti-peer pressure. At these parties I have, it's not like everyone there is doing it either. It's at your discretion."

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ment for cheating are usually decided by the instructor. Last year 11 students failed their courses, 13 received a reduced final grade, and two students received no credit for the course. He added that no one was suspended or expelled last year, although two years ago three students were suspended or expelled.

Since 1978, 16 students were suspended or expelled for academic misconduct at Eastern, Kohanzo said.

Frank McCormick, an English professor and published authority on plagiarism, said, "An important part of what I do is teach my students to be good writers and honest scholars."

"The trick is to develop assignments that change frequently," he

said. Busy people are sometimes tempted to use other people's papers, and this way there is less temptation.

McCormick said he learned in a survey he gave to professors and students that professors have many different views on plagiarism, and "students have some uncertainty as to what plagiarism is."

"I take that as a message for professors as well as students that we professors need to work harder in letting students know what plagiarism is," he said. The policies and punishments for plagiarism should be emphasized as well.

McCormick said professors need to spend more time with students in the library and give them practice in conducting research.

"We need to give students prac-

tice in each of the stages required to do honest research - learning to paraphrase, learning to use quotation marks for another writer's language and knowing how to document their borrowings."

Eastern students differ on whether cheating is popular in the classroom.

Brad Tluczek, a Spanish and psychology major, said he doesn't see much cheating in his classes and does not cheat himself.

"If I'm cheating, I'm cheating myself," he said. "That's how I feel about it."

However, English major Neal Garrison said he has seen a lot of cheating in lower-level classes. He added that it's probably because younger students are not as serious about their education.

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VP's wife cuts job to part time

Olsen wants more time with family

By JOHN FERA
Senior news reporter

Beth Olsen, wife of Vice President for Business Affairs Morgan Olsen, has decided to reduce her services in University Relations to part-time status so she can spend more time with her young daughter.

Beth Olsen has worked for Eastern's University Relations for about one month. She is currently assisting Shelly Flock, media relations director, with press releases, promotions for special events and activities such as spring graduation.

When she arrived at Eastern, Beth Olsen said she requested the administration allow her to work part-time in her one-year temporary created position.

"When I first heard of the position, I asked if part-time was an option and they said 'yes,'" she said. "What I wanted was to go part-time because of Morgan's position and all the activities that go along with it. I wanted to have a little more time with our daughter."

Because of her reduced role, Beth Olsen will only

draw a salary of \$22,500, and not \$30,000 as previously reported. Olsen said she will work roughly 30 hours a week in Old Main instead of full-time.

Beth Olsen worked in a public relations capacity at Emporia State University at the school's Jones Institute for Educational Excellence, its teachers college. She said she supervised student-teachers and was assistant director for a grant/research project for professional teaching standards.

"The reason I took this position is because I thought it would be a good opportunity to get to meet people at Eastern and to build relations with the community," Beth Olsen said.

Last month, the move to create Beth Olsen's temporary position raised questions among faculty because Eastern President David Jorns said the position was funded as an incentive to lure Morgan Olsen, the new vice president for business affairs, from his job at Emporia State University in Kansas.

Beth Olsen was the only person interviewed for the position which Jorns' Strategic Plan calls for permanent funding at about \$23,000. Because the Council on University Planning and Budget has not decided to fund the post

permanently, Beth Olsen's salary will come from Jorns' President's Office budget.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said Beth Olsen's services have been sorely needed for some time in University Relations because the department has been short-staffed. In spring 1994, Art Tate was let go of his position in University Relations when his contract was not renewed.

"This had been a concern Shelly and I shared for quite a while," Nilsen said of being understaffed. "Beth had the skills to provide the necessary support and needs in University Relations."

Beth Olsen said she worked on a nine-month contract at Emporia State and made about \$30,000, plus another \$3,000 to \$4,000 while working during the summer.

When Beth Olsen's temporary position expires next April, there is no guaranteed the position will be funded permanently, Nilsen said. If the job becomes permanent, Beth Olsen said she is uncertain whether she will reapply for the position.

"I'll see next year if they decide to fund it," Beth Olsen said. "I may go back to the classroom as a teacher. That's something I'd like to pursue."

Eastern, local officials praise debit card idea

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

University officials and Charleston residents agree that a debit card system would be an asset to the campus.

Patrick Bradley, a member of Eastern's Debit Card Committee, said he is interested in offering debit cards for faculty, staff and students to use washers, dryers, copiers, along with making purchases from vending machines, cafeterias and the university's bookstore — all done with a plastic card.

To be involved with the system, students would have to deposit money into a university account. Money would be taken from the account with each debit card purchase, Bradley said.

But a new debit card bill, Senate bill 93, would allow local businesses to sell goods to students through debit cards as well. This bill was passed in the Senate and is currently under first reading in the House.

"If students can use the debit card for purchases at the University Bookstore, then they should be able to use the card at the bookstore across the street," said Republican Stephen Rauschenberger, of Elgin, and sponsor of the bill.

"This is better for the stu-

dents and it keeps the school in competition with private business," he added. "It's an equity bill."

Whether or not this bill passes, Eastern is trying to establish a debit card system, Bradley said. If the bill is passed, Eastern would have to comply to its rules.

Bradley said if the system is implemented at Eastern, then local businesses could pay a percentage of their debit card sales to the university as a surcharge. Private businesses would then have to decide if that is profitable, he added.

While cash and checks can be transacted promptly, the debit card transaction would take more time, he said. Private businesses might not like that.

Ira Barrett, owner of Token's, said he would consider participating in the debit card system if the bill is passed and Eastern adopts the system.

"Kids would have access to easy money and make use of it," he said. "It's a sign of the times."

However, Eastern would have to be careful about what type of businesses use the debit cards, Bradley said.

"We don't want to get into a situation where students could use them to buy alcohol."

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Child care plan needs university consideration

A child care facility would be a beneficial addition to Eastern's campus for both students and university employees.

Housing is available for students with children in married housing, but students still need an affordable, safe and convenient

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place to leave their children while they attend classes.

A location on campus would be ideal and would not be difficult to administer.

The facility could be staffed by students majoring in elementary education or family services who could receive academic credit for working there. The facility could offer internships as well to supplement its staff.

This not only would benefit students with children, but it would give experience to students planning to work with children during their careers.

The facility would also benefit university employees.

The number of women entering the workplace is increasing, and therefore so is the need for child care facilities.

In 1992, more than 58 percent of women in the United States held jobs outside the home, compared to only 43 percent in 1970.

Many of the women working at Eastern no doubt have young children and would benefit greatly from having on-campus child care available to them.

The Campus Child Care Committee recently distributed a 25-question survey to "discover the extent of the need for child care services for Eastern Illinois University students and employees."

Lynette Drake, co-chair of the committee, said over 500 surveys were returned, and the respondents were overwhelmingly supportive.

Committee member Lisa Dallas said even respondents who do not need child care were in favor of the idea.

The committee has done its research and gotten positive results. The university should now join the effort in support for a child care facility.

Clinic will be just another 'abortion mill'

The letters on the editorial page of the Charleston Times Courier have been buzzing lately with comments about Planned Parenthood and its attempts to open a clinic in Charleston.

To dismiss a typical illusion, the topic of whether abortion is right or wrong is not the issue here. We already know that it's murder.

The fact is this: Planned Parenthood claims that it does not support abortion. However, despite its claims, the group does, in fact, offer abortion services. Planned Parenthood's annual report supports this fact.

Its 1991 report said that the parental options it offered that year consisted of: abortions for 129,000 women; pre-natal care for 7,000; and adoption referrals for just 4,720 women.

That's a scary statistic. And it's affecting college campuses nationwide — and will become a nightmarish reality in Charleston if Planned Parenthood is allowed to bring a clinic here.

When the group planned to expand its territory on the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, members of the group assured the community that abortion services would not be offered. However, abortion services were gradually implemented and continue to this day.

Planned Parenthood has been giving that same assurance to the Charleston community for the past two years. The evidence above suggests subterfuge. To help cover up the lie, supporters of the group often bring a debate on teenage sexuality, making false claims in the process.

In a 1993 letter to editor in The Daily Eastern News, two supporters of Planned Parenthood said that teenagers are becoming more and more irresponsible in their attitudes about sex. They said without information concerning available contraceptives as well as the plagues of abstinence, teens will have to deal with potentially fatal sexually-transmitted diseases.

Remembering the above as typical Planned Parenthood logic, if you forget about information on contraceptives and just stress abstinence, then there wouldn't be sexually transmitted diseases in the first place — or the problems of pregnancy.

To say teens won't heed abstinence is to say they're less than human or beasts with little or no control of their actions. This argument is false and based on invalid assumptions.

Besides, it's not for any organization or school to edu-



Tony Nasella

"To say teens won't heed abstinence is to say they're less than human."

Elders, still support sex education in schools. But a statistic from The Wall Builders Press says that birthrates for unwed mothers ages 10-14 has skyrocketed 553 percent since 1962. Horrifying.

Contrary to claims that lack of education in Charleston schools leads to pregnancies, the fault lies in organizations like Planned Parenthood who have a history of supporting promiscuity by preaching the use of contraceptives among teenagers and who circumvent authority figures such as parents.

Its own material supports these claims. Here's a few facts to chew on.

A pamphlet published by Next Generation, a pro-life organization, quotes an excerpt from "Perils of Puberty," which is published by Planned Parenthood, as saying "There are certain things that you do not want to talk about with your parents. Those who are afraid should seek counseling at a local Planned Parenthood." That appears anti-family because it excludes parents and expropriates the role of parental guidance for itself.

Next Generation quotes another excerpt, this one from "The Problem with Puberty," which is also a Planned Parenthood publication, as saying "If you're not supposed to go after a girl for sex, what are you supposed to do?" This promotes promiscuity and perhaps rape.

Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood and a socialist party member, once said "The most merciful thing a large family can do to one of its members is to kill it." That contradicts its claims of being anti-abortion.

It's now up to Charleston residents and Eastern students to conclude that Planned Parenthood will continue to spread lies, inaccuracies and contradictions to bring an abortion mill, which generates plenty of money for the group yearly, into our community.

— Anthony Nasella is a staff writer and guest columnist for the Daily Eastern News.

Your turn

Editorial 'nothing more than a slap in the face'

Dear editor:

After recently having been quoted twice in articles concerning the new cleaning routines, I must say that editorial opinion in the April 21 issue of the Daily Eastern News was nothing more than a slap in the face to all building service workers at Eastern.

I was not only amazed that the opinion was slanted toward the administration's position, but was also full of misinformation. Please allow me to point out a few of your errors.

First, the announcement of decreasing BSW's was not a recent decision, but one that has been in effect for close to a year.

Second, my understanding is that the \$170,000 Physical Plant deficit was originally a one-time grant and never should have been included in the Physical Plant budget.

Third, the recent increases in the cost of students education should not justify cutting students' services.

With an increase in administration positions and support staff in the past couple of years, it seems unacceptable that the BSW staff should be able to pay off debts of the university.

In closing, I would like to say that I, a BSW, understand that I am not in the most glamorous position at Eastern, but that should not justify cuts at the bottom when university leadership keeps getting fatter. Allow me to

take pride in my job, and then maybe everybody can take pride in our university.

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid."

Greg Chasteen
Physical Plant BSW

Kente cloth option is a 'bonus' for African American students

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the asinine letter written by the "Ignorant Impaired" Ryan S. Coder. To keep you and probably many others from believing that kente cloths equal black, I'm writing to help the hopeless. The kente cloth is material that's from Africa in which each pattern represents a particular family, tribe or country in Africa. This year is 1995 (I don't know if you heard, but we're free now) and the African American (black, colored, Negroes or ni—er, whatever you call us) student is choosing to wear our kente cloth at graduation. We are not being allowed to.

Another ignorant thing you were wondering, is if other ethnic groups will be allowed to express their ethnicity. You mentioned a "Scot will be allowed to wear a kilt, a Frenchman a beret, a Roman a toga and so on." Well, it is true that Scotsmen wear kilts and yes, the Romans wore togas in ancient Rome, but the remark is stereotypical with racist connotations. Basically you have watched too much TV son.

Believe me, education is the key.

If at one point while you are at Eastern, you use that big building in the middle of the Quad, with all the books inside and the letters LIBRARY on the outside, you will know that everything you said in your letter was not only wrong, but stupid.

You also said that you "think there's an excellent chance that most people will know a black student is black even if he or she isn't wearing a kente cloth." Well, "thinking" is half your problem and narrow-mindedness the other half. Wearing the kente cloth, having a hair salon that will emphasize in "ethnic hair" and the "A Separate Peace" articles are not privileges for African Americans. They are more like bonuses.

You see, a privilege is going to college and graduating from a university with racists like you and being able to respond in a more intelligent, creative and articulate manner than you ever will. The bonus comes when people like you write open letters and the campus administration read what you write and realize that minorities still have to deal with ignorance. Then they feel that they should do a little more to help minorities feel comfortable while attending Eastern. Viola' another bonus you just helped us receive.

Apparently you are right. Throwing a dog a bone is the only way to get it stop yapping. Enjoy the milkbone I just threw you.

Yolanda Williams

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Give a little love to a child, and you will get a great deal back.

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Jeremy Malinowski, freshman art education major and student worker for the Tarble Arts Center, washes down the tarp used for a Tuesday night Art Class. "Sculpting the Figure" is a non-credit class offered to the community.

Fee hike going to lot repairs

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

Raising parking permit fees is necessary to maintain the parking facilities and to build more lots, said campus officials.

The proposed increases, a \$5 increase for staff and students and a \$65 increase for the six premium parking spaces in front of Old Main for administrators, will bring in approximately \$39,000 in revenue for parking expenses next year.

Parking expenses include maintaining parking facilities, paying operating fees and building up the parking-plant reserve.

Eastern's parking-plant reserve, which is used to buy land for parking lots, contains under \$50,000 after purchasing five parcels of land at

Ninth Street and Garfield Avenue at about \$240,000 last September, said Administrative Assistant Suzanne Ashmore.

Ashmore said the reserve should have about \$175,000 in it, but that has been difficult because of maintenance costs.

"There wasn't adequate funding to support the reserve," Ashmore said. "We would like to have a nice reserve so if (a piece of property) came along, we could get it."

Maintenance funding is also lower than what is needed to keep the parking lots in good condition.

Ashmore said in fiscal year 1994, \$106,000 was spent on parking lot maintenance. Ashmore estimated the optimal level of parking lot maintenance would cost between \$130,000 and \$150,000 a year.

Also in the 1994 fiscal year, \$427,893 in revenue was brought in for parking, Ashmore said. It consisted of about \$239,000 in permits, \$176,000 in fines and \$12,893 from parking meters. Funding for parking comes solely from those three sources.

Ashmore said almost all the revenue from that fiscal year was spent, including \$70,000 on operations; \$106,000 in maintenance; \$134,500 on permanent improvements—such as paving a piece of land; and \$52,000 in equipment, which includes aushman vehicle, a small one-person car.

Gary Reed, Physical Plant utilities manager, said maintenance consists mainly of seal coating and crack filling. He said maintenance rotates each year on which lot needs repairs the most.

One in three Lumpkin wins entrepreneursh medal

By JON ROBESON
Staff writer

Richard Lumpkin, chairman of Consolidated Communications Inc. telephone service in Mattoon, was one of three people across the nation given an award for entrepreneurship.

The National Honor Society for Collegiate Schools of Business awarded Lumpkin the Beta Gamma Sigma Medallion for Entrepreneurship. This award recognizes three outstanding individuals who combine innovative business achievements with service to humanity.

Lumpkin — the son of Richard A. Lumpkin, the namesake for Eastern's College of Business — is the first person in Central Illinois to be the recipient of this award.

Lumpkin said being told he had been nominated to receive the award was a pleasant surprise.

"I wasn't told that I had even been nominated until after the award had been announced," Lumpkin said. "It's a great honor, I feel very pleased to be given such an award."

Mike Wilson, an instructor in computer and operations management and Eastern's Beta

Gamma Sigma adviser, suggested that Lumpkin be nominated for the award.

"He is the epitome of social and ethical responsibility," Wilson said.

The presentation to Lumpkin is the first time that Eastern's Beta Gamma Sigma chapter has had the opportunity to nominate someone for the award.

"We worked on this several months, gathering information, compiling articles and clippings, and even a letter of recognition from Vice President Al Gore," Wilson said. "(Lumpkin) has made significant contributions to business, society and the community in which he lives, and he has demonstrated his dedication to excellence in business education."

Beta Gamma Sigma President Jack Wentworth presented the award to Lumpkin at a ceremony held in Lumpkin Hall Thursday.

Lumpkin is a graduate of Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass. He has served as president of both the Illinois and the U.S. Telephone Associations. He received an Honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Eastern in 1993.



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Burl Ives

The man who made America sing

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff editor

He was described as "200 pounds of beef and bulldog-good naturedness" by the 1928 Warbler staff for his role on the football squad.

A year later, he was selected as an All-Conference guard and the best tackle in the "Little 19" Conference for his contributions to Eastern's only undefeated football team.

But Burl Ives, one of Eastern's most famous alumni, was also known for his participation in the dramatic arts during his three years at Eastern. He attended Eastern from 1927-29 and during the summer of 1930.

Ives died on April 14 in his home in Anacortes, Wash., after slipping into a coma the previous Wednesday. He was 85.

To the public, Ives was a singer and an actor. He was best known for his recordings of folk and children's songs including "Frosty the Snowman" and "The Blue Tail Fly," which has the chorus "Jimmy Crack Corn (and I Don't Care)."

Poet Carl Sandburg once called him "the mightiest ballad singer of this or any century."

He also defined the role of Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Broadway and film, and he won an Oscar in 1958 for his supporting role in "The Big Country."

But Eastern alumni, employees and students remember Ives with a deeper sentiment.

"Because of his attendance here, the alums that went here with him and his fellow students remember him with great fondness, and he certainly helped bring them out as supporters of the university," said Dan Thornburg, former executive officer of the EIU Foundation and a retired journalism professor.

Ives was co-chairman and promot-

er of the EIU Foundation's Tenth Decade campaign that raised \$7 million for the university.

Ives had an awesome presence, not only his physical stature, but because of his voice, said Vaughn Jaenike, former dean of the fine arts department and longtime friend of Ives.

"He used common words, but he certainly had the ability to use a great portion of the king's English. It was natural for him to enunciate very clearly.

"A person was kind of awestruck around him."

As an Eastern student, Ives, a social science major, was the freshman treasure of the Student Council, a member of Delta Lambda Sigma fraternity, the College Quarett, the Players (drama group,) the band and the football team.

But by the middle of his third year at Eastern, then-Eastern President Livingston C. Lord called Ives into his office to discuss his record, Jaenike

said.

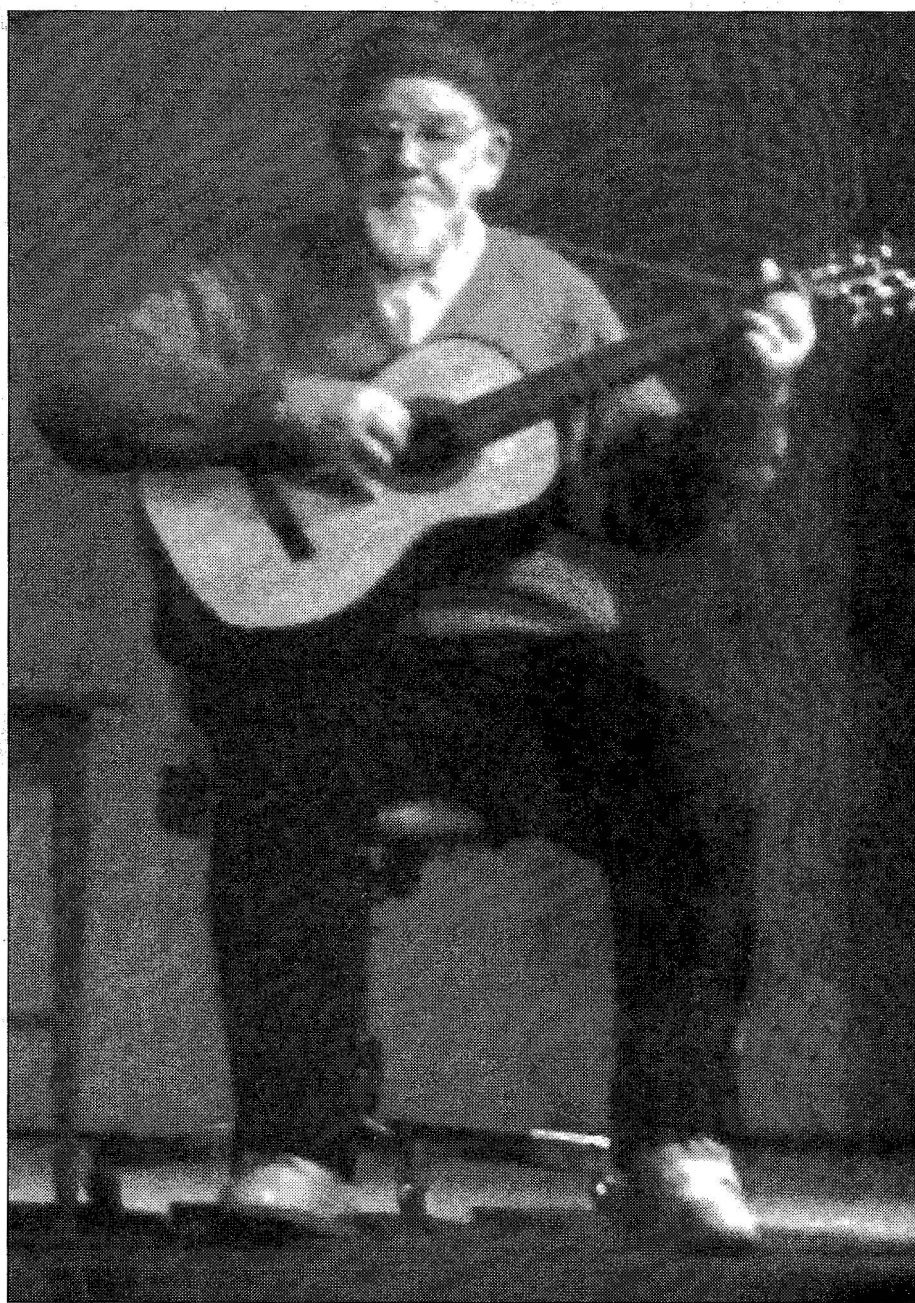
"Ives told my wife and I about his decision to leave Eastern," Jaenike said. "He said, 'we (Lord and I) came to an agreement that I was not a likely candidate for a teaching position, and I had talents that lie in other areas besides teaching children.'"

Without even stopping to pick up his clothes from his fraternity house, Ives went on the road. He rode on trains as a hobo, not as a passenger. He went to the sea, as he always had a passion for the water, Jaenike said. And he became a star.

But he never forgot his roots. Ives returned to Eastern on several occasions.

In 1976, he performed to a near-capacity "Parent's Weekend" crowd in Lantz Gymnasium.

In 1986, he sang again to raise funds for the University's art department and new art studio building. He returned in 1990 to participate in the formal dedication of the Burl Ives Art



WARBLER File Photo

In 1990, Eastern alumnus Burl Ives performed to raise money for the arts program and the art studio that bears his name. One of Ives' most famous children's songs is "Frosty the Snowman."

Studio and for a second performance to raise money for the arts program.

"I think the last time he was here he was probably about 80 years old," Jaenike said. "He could play his guitar well and he could sing well. He had just the right knack of presentation to make people laugh, others toe-tap and others shed a tear."

Ives was given Eastern's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1987, and in 1988 he was nominated by then Eastern President Stan Rives and selected by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities as the recipient of its Distinguished

Alumnus Award for his "contribution to the cultural and intellectual life of the nation and the world."

Ives has also made public service announcements to promote the Tarble Arts Center, and in 1991 he donated the guitar he used in some of his early movies, the suit he wore in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and other items to Eastern Illinois University.

His contributions to the university were acts of sheer kindness, Jaenike said. He always took time for his former school.

"He had a fondness in his heart for Eastern. There is no doubt about it."

Eastern alumnus flies in World War II

By SAM MCKEE
Features editor

Whether fighting in a world war, recovering an astronaut or playing on a basketball court, Eastern alumnus Howard Skidmore has seen several first-time events.

When Skidmore began his freshman year at Eastern in the fall of 1938, the Science Building and McAfee Gymnasium were brand new and he was one of only 1,050 students. He worked diligently in the kitchen of The Little Campus restaurant and soda fountain, where Ike's tavern is currently located. He worked alongside Ike, the original owner.

Skidmore started in the first basketball game ever played in McAfee Gymnasium.

He says he loved his time at Eastern, but he decided to leave after his junior year.

With World War II raging, Skidmore joined the Navy because he didn't want to be drafted into the Army. "I didn't want to take my shower out of the helmet or sleep in the mud."

In May 1942, he began a difficult flight training.

"If you didn't learn to fly, you would be dumped," he said proudly.

In November 1942, he received his wings of gold.

Taking off from the USS Cabot CVL 28, whose golden letters rise triumphantly off his navy blue hat, he participated in the first naval attacks on the Japanese homelands on Feb. 16, 17 and 18, 1945.

Skidmore experienced

another first-time event during his 30 years in the service. While serving as the commanding officer of a fighter squadron, he participated in the recovery of the first U.S. astronaut, Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr.



Fall 1939

Eastern alumnus Howard Skidmore flew in the first naval attack on the Japanese homelands during World War II. He also participated in the recovery of the first U.S. astronaut.

on May 5, 1961.

While at Eastern, he was classmates and friends with Charles Hall, the first black pilot to shoot down an enemy aircraft in World War II.

Hall was a "football and track star, and a wonderful man," Skidmore said with a grin. "He deserves all the ink

he can get."

Hall was one of the famous black pilots known as the Tuskegee Airman. They flew with red tails on their planes and escorted bombers.

"Their fighter squadrons never lost one of their bombers to an enemy aircraft. I've never heard of another squadron with that type of track record."

Hall later worked for the Federal Aviation Administration and has been dead for several years, Skidmore said.

After travelling around the world, Skidmore still returns to the campus with the castle. He attended Eastern's 50th anniversary, and even though he now resides in

California, he's still managed to attend every homecoming since then.

Last week he came to Charleston after attending the 50th anniversary of famous World War II journalist Ernie Pyle's death in Dana, Ind., where "60 Minutes" host Andy Rooney spoke to a crowd of almost 2,000, said Peter Voelz, professor of journalism.

Not able to come that close to Charleston without stopping for a visit, Skidmore returned to campus last Thursday.

The Little Campus is now Ike's tavern, and most of his memories are only present in his mind and traced upon the dusty pages of aging Eastern yearbooks. Still one thing hasn't changed.

"Charleston and Eastern are my second home," Eastern's war-hero said, leaning back comfortably in a chair in Buzzard Building.



Spring 1995

Student awards ceremony tonight

By **MELISSA MCCLAIN**
Activities editor

Several student achievement awards and two notable black comedians will highlight tonight's Black Greek Council and Black Student Union Centennial awards celebration.

The BGC and the BSU annual awards ceremony, titled "The 1995 Student Choice Centennial Awards Ceremony: Honoring the Best of the Best," will honor students who have shown notable achievements during the year.

Highlighting the awards ceremony will be comedian Karen Adisson, who has appeared on the Apollo Comedy Hour, and comedian T.P. Hearn, who has appeared on such comedy shows as the Def Comedy Jam.

"Each year we try to add something new to the awards ceremony," said Angela Grimes, president of the BSU. "This year we are having two comedians, and in honor of the Centennial we are inviting students to come to see them."

"I have been helping with the comedians who will perform at the awards ceremony and am getting the menu ready, which will include hors d'oeuvres such as egg rolls, chicken wings, punch and

cake," said Yolanda Williams, former president of the BGC.

The ceremony is designed to reward students who have made notable achievements throughout the year, Grimes said.

"Every year we have this ceremony to award individuals for their achievements over the past year," Grimes said.

Williams said recipients of the awards may be from the general campus and need not be affiliated with the BGC or BSU.

The awards ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission to the event is free and open to the public. A semi-formal dress is requested.

Among those awards being given at the ceremony include the BSU Outstanding Member Award, Outstanding Coordinator Award and the Outstanding Executive Officer Award.

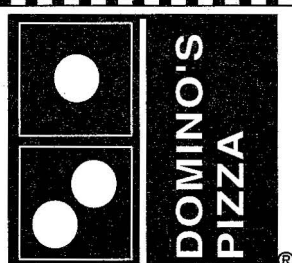
The BSU will also distribute Who's Who Among College Students awards, as well as the Cutest Couple Award, Best of Friends Award and several others, Williams said.

The BGC will be awarding three Minority Leadership Awards, two of which will go to greek members and one to a non-greek student.

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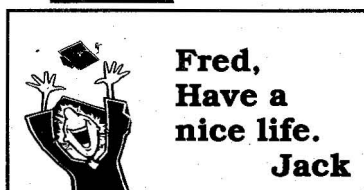
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Percussion ensemble set to perform for last time

By **TETSUYA KIKUMASA**
Staff writer

Thunderous music will be heard Friday night when The Eastern Illinois University Percussion Ensemble presents their final concert.

"If you want something that is more positive than going to final exams, this is one positive thing," said Eastern music professor Johnny Lee Lane. "This is one thing that can set you up for a good exam week, especially a great weekend."

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Leo J. Dvorak Concert Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2

for adults and \$1 for children and students.

"We want to exhibit the existence of the percussion instruments, which are in every culture's music," said music major Craig Williams, a member of the ensemble.

Featured music will include the Concerto for Violin and Percussion Orchestra by Lou Harrison, Consortium by Lynn Glasscock, Grateful Metamorphosis by Julie Spencer and other outstanding works for percussion, Lane said.

"Percussion instruments can play anything," Lane said. "In this concert you can hear a little bit of everything. We can

sound like almost any group does out there, like an orchestra or anything."

The concert is directed by Lane and will feature the percussion ensemble, Marimba Orchestra, Marimba Quartets I and II, Marimba Rag Band and the Berimbau Ensemble, which will be opening the concert.

"I will play many different instruments including wash tubs from the 20th Century era of music, timpani drums, one-string bow and many others," Williams said.

Thirty Eastern graduate and undergraduate percussion majors are in the group.

Graduate dean candidate Ray aware of strategic planning

By **JENNIFER HALBROOK**
Staff writer

The second of four candidates vying for dean of the Graduate School and Research said Wednesday in an interview that he is familiar with the challenges Eastern is facing and the goals the university is aiming for.

William O. Ray, associate dean of the Graduate College at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., told those attending an open interview session that he is well acquainted with strategic planning and its implementation.

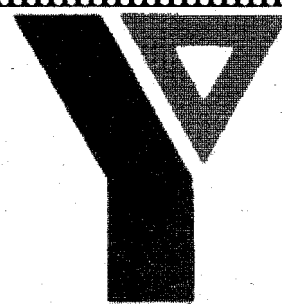
"We've had strategic planning at the University of Oklahoma for over 10 years," Ray said. "I wrote the strategic plan for the

graduate college all three times it was written."

Ray believes faculty input for the plan is essential in the plan's success. He said after initiating a first draft, he circulates it throughout his department for comments, opinions and ideas, and then writes a final draft using different concepts that are suggested.

Ray said he also believes faculty growth and development are an important factor in a successful institution.

Ray gave suggestions for improving faculty developments such as awarding research grants, discovering external funding, encouraging research activities, providing funds to go to research labs and supplying graduate assistants.



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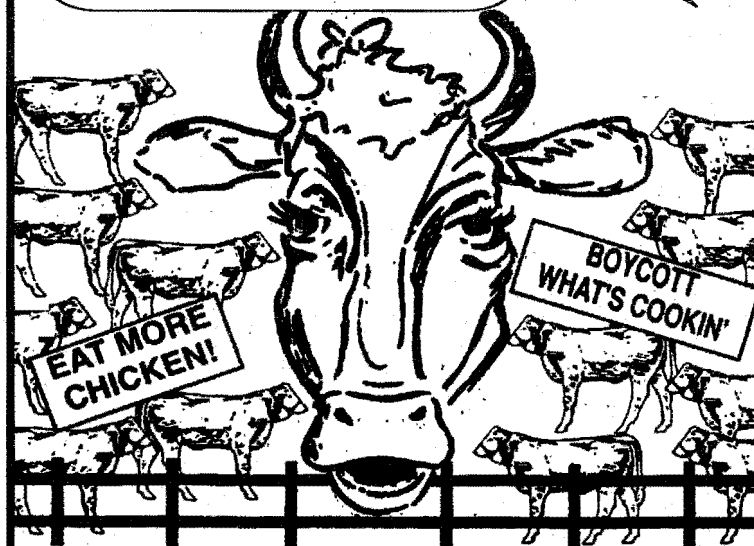
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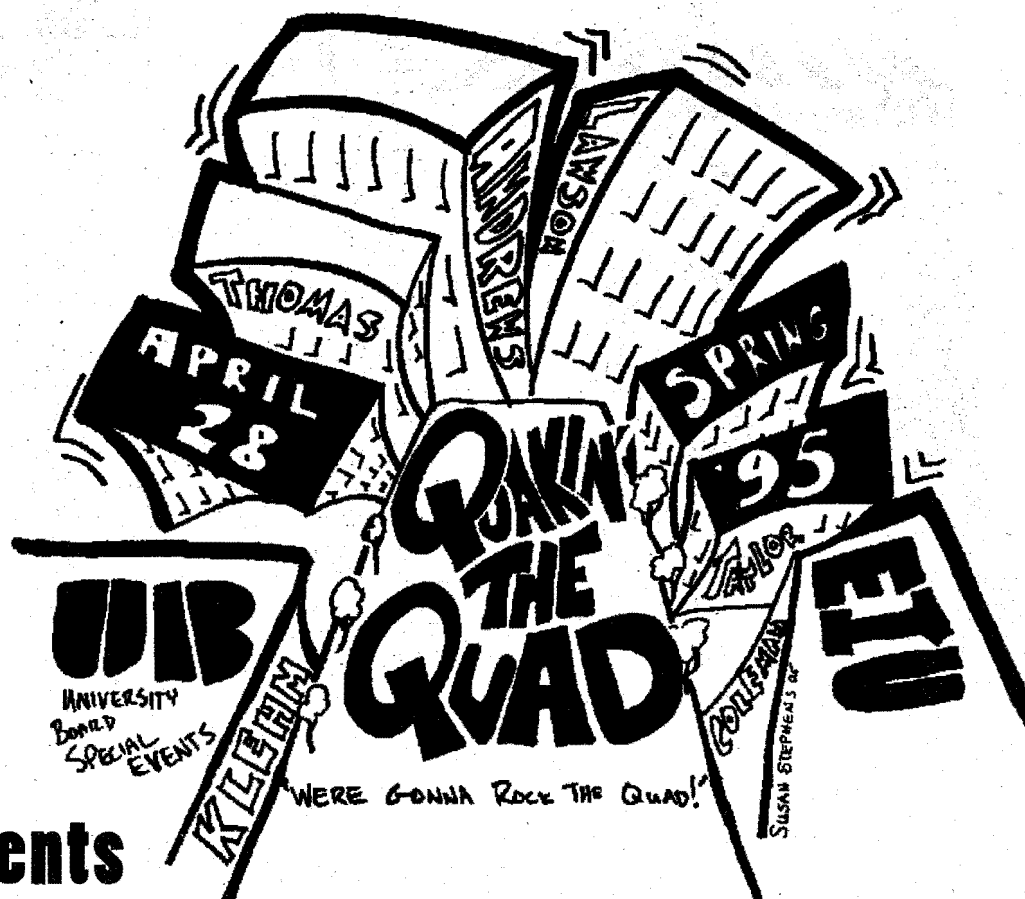
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ROTC COMMISSIONING/AWARDS Ceremony at 3pm in the Library Quad. Uniform will be BDU's, Black boots & soft cap.
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UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir Awards Ceremony on April 30 at 3pm in the Unity Christian Fellowship Ministries. All Choir members must attend; it will occur during the church service. Everyone is invited to attend.
RESIDENCE HALL ASSOC meeting at 5pm in Lawson Hall. Early dinner will be served in Taylor Dining Service at 4:15pm.
CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY Special guest speaker at Bible Study time, 12noon in the Panther Lair South, MLK Union McDonalds. All students/faculty are invited to attend.
INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship Large Group: End of the Year Celebration at 7pm in the Charleston Room, MLK Union.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Choir Practice at 8:30pm in the Coleman Auditorium.
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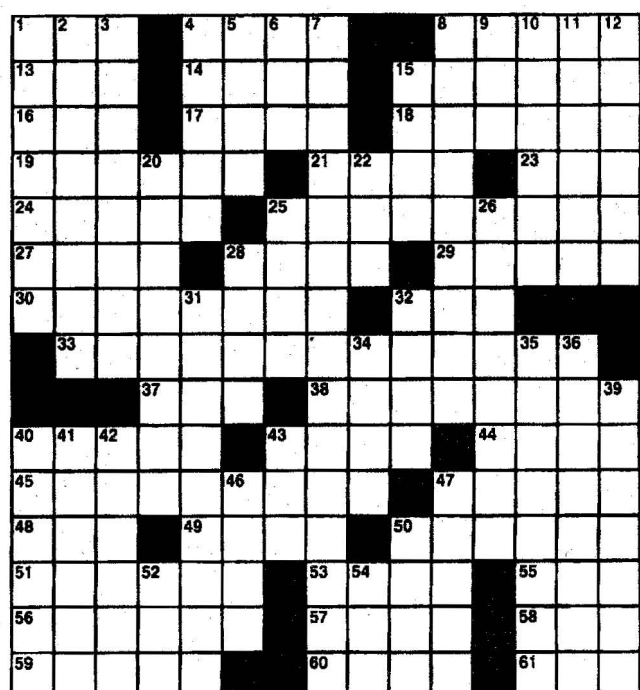
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Congratulations to Kim Spencer of AST on being Academic of the Week. Love your Sisters. 4/27

Congratulations to the ALPHA CLASS OF PHI DELTA THETA on activation. The future looks bright. 4/27

Good luck to all the graduating ALPHA PHI SENIORS! Your sisters love you and will miss you! 4/27

Congratulations KATIE HIMES and DEBI GAGLIARDO of ALPHA PHI on being elected to STUDENT SENATE! Love, your sisters! 4/27

TRI-SIGMAS: Don't forget the ice-cream social tonight at 7pm. Please come to welcome our new House Mom. 4/27

CHRIS LIVESAY: Thanks for being such a great dad. Good luck in all that you do. I know you'll be a success. Keep In Touch! Love, Your Daughter, AMY. 4/27

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Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate NICKI BEST and GINA ZAMBONI on becoming student senators. 4/27

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SARAH BAUM of AGD: Thanks for the memories- Roommies AGD, Roommies B.R. 19, IKES, Captain, Admiral, Spitting, Wal-Mart, Super K, Mr. Phipps, Mabel, Hard, O.G., Relationships, "Love Story", break-ups, sad songs, the bandit (me), bare driving, Oprah says, crazy legs, heart to hearts, Confidence, TRUE FRIENDS and always remember "This is RIDICULOUS". LOVE, BRITTANY. 4/27

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CLARISSA PIERCEALL of Phi Sigma Sigma: Happy 22nd Birthday! I love my helper! Love, Angie. 4/27

To our new Sigma Man JEFF WILMS: have a great summer! We are looking forward to next semester! 4/27

Tracy Volkman- You were a great big sis. I'll miss you. Keep in touch. Love Missy. 4/27

Brittany Ridge #26, Thanks for putting up with me and being great roommates. Sorry about the floor! Maybe next year I'll sign the lease! Love Mistress. 4/27

Tricia Altergott- Thanks for being the best mom. Please don't disown me. It was a joke! Love Missy. 4/27

Carebear- This was the best year! I'll miss you! Thanks for the great memories. We have many more to come. Love, Amy. 4/27

Brett and Pete- We had a great time, despite hotels, Jefferson St., Market St., McDonalds, Rt.16. Thank you for a wonderful weekend and the memories Hakuna Matata, Jen & Ames. 4/27

SARAH- Can I Borrow your car? BRITTANY. 4/27

To my I.D.I. partners (Shaw, Jodie, and Skippy): I love our new sorority! I'll miss you guys when you're gone, but I'll keep the I.D.I. tradition going! I.D.I. Love, Brooke. 4/27

Sarah Baum- CONGRATS ON WINNING AGD CRAZY LEGS! 4/27

Tau Class, you're doing great... Keep making us proud. Your Sigma Nu Brothers. 4/27

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA EXEC: Thank you so much for your hard work and dedication this semester! Each one of you has made my job a lot easier! GET excited for today- be at the mansion at 3:30! I love you guys! SIGMA LOVE- HOEGGER. 4/27

Sigma Nu Senior Sendoff Tonight at Ted's, 9:00... Be There!!! 4/27

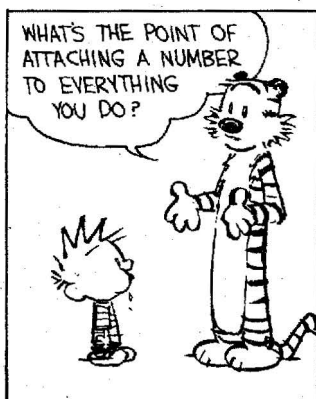
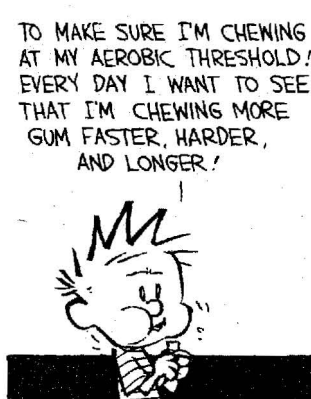
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Chris Lee: I love my kid! DZ Love, Irene. 4/27

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Baseball tries its luck against the Irish

By **DAN FIELDS**
Associate sports editor

Yesterday's contest at Illinois State was canceled because someone forgot to do one important thing during the rainy springtime season.

"They forgot to put the tarp on," said head baseball coach Jim Schmitz.

Now, the Panthers will travel today to South Bend, Ind., to tangle with the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

The Panthers enter today's con-

test with a 24-13 overall record, while Notre Dame carries a 32-13 mark into the game.

Schmitz realizes that not being able to play Illinois State will affect the team's overall play, but he hopes the squad will not let it make a difference against the Fighting Irish.

"I'm just glad we're playing (Notre Dame)," Schmitz said. "I'm very disappointed that we weren't able to play (Illinois State). The only way to stay sharp is to play baseball games, so we have to play hard and go out to win."

Offensively, Eastern enters the game with numerous players among the leaders in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Outfielder Shane Hesse leads the conference in batting average with a .406 mark. Senior Rob Nicholes is also among the leaders in this category with his .337 total.

Nicholes is third in the conference in total home runs with seven. He is also among the league leaders in runs batted in with 23.

As a team, Eastern leads the conference in batting average (.299) and fielding average (.958).

But the team's pitching, which was in doubt at the beginning of the season, is now one of the conference's best.

The staff leads the conference in earned run average (4.14) and a handful of pitchers are among the league leaders.

In the ERA category, Willy Hilton's 1.88 ERA is good enough for second in the conference. Chris Hall is also among the leaders with his 3.46 ERA.

For victories, Hall and Beau Szul are among the leaders with five, as is Hilton, who has 4.

Softball squad splits twin bill with Sycamores

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

The Panther softball team, as coach Beth Perine observed in Wednesday's doubleheader against Indiana State in Terre Haute, finally came together offensively, just as the four-year coach knew they were capable of.

After dropping the first game 4-2 to the Sycamores, Eastern came alive in the fourth inning of the second

game with a four-run inning and came away with a 5-2 victory, breaking even for the day.

In the second game for Eastern (27-21), sophomore Jamie Skerski went 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored. Sophomore Jennifer Cherveney had a hit and a run batted in and senior catcher Sharna McEwan had an RBI. Winning pitcher Missy Porzel (10-8) scored a run and added an RBI.

"We finally had everybody contribute offensively," Perine said. "We didn't really do much in the first game, but we did in the first inning of the second game and threatened the entire game."

"It was exciting to see some clutch hitting. I knew they had it in them, it was just a matter of it finally happening. But they all came together in the fourth. This is a real confidence builder for us. I'm really proud of the

team."

In addition to the win, Cherveney, with her three hits on the day, broke the school record for most hits in a season (65). The previous record holder was Carrie Voisin (1988-1991) who had 63.

Also, freshman pitcher Mandy White relieved Porzel in the second game and picked up her fourth save of the season, which ties her with Eastern's most winningest pitcher, Zam Mogill

(1985-1988) for the most saves in school history.

"Mandy did extremely well in relief for Missy," Perine said. "It's nice that she's able to tie a record like that. And Missy threw a good game for us. We needed that from her."

In the 4-2 loss, Cherveney, Chapman and Turley each went 2-for-4. Chapman added a double. Skerski had the only RBI for Eastern. Turley (10-8) took the loss.

Conner pulls off comeback, heads to Cup finals

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Forty-five boat lengths behind with three miles to go through light, crazily shifting wind. Race over, unless you're Dennis Conner.

Conner has been dealing with San Diego's infamous fluky winds for more than 40 years, and a lot could happen in a mere 41 minutes, 36 seconds.

That's how long it took Conner to pull off a startling comeback Wednesday and sail into the America's Cup finals for the sixth time.

Stars & Stripes caught a huge break from the capricious wind on

the last leg and overran the mostly women's crew on Mighty Mary for a 52-second victory to clinch the defender finals.

"If we can get ourselves out of this one, it will be one of the great comebacks of all time," the shipboard microphone caught Conner saying on the windward fifth leg.

At the top mark, Mighty Mary had a seemingly insurmountable lead of 4 minutes, 8 seconds.

But while Mighty Mary sailed into a wind hole, Conner took a flyer out to the right side of the course, caught a wind shift and rolled into

the lead about halfway down the leg.

Stars & Stripes completed a five-minute turnaround even though it had a nerve-wracking few moments after its giant spinnaker blew out on the last third of the leg. The crew cut away the ripped chute and quickly hoisted a new one.

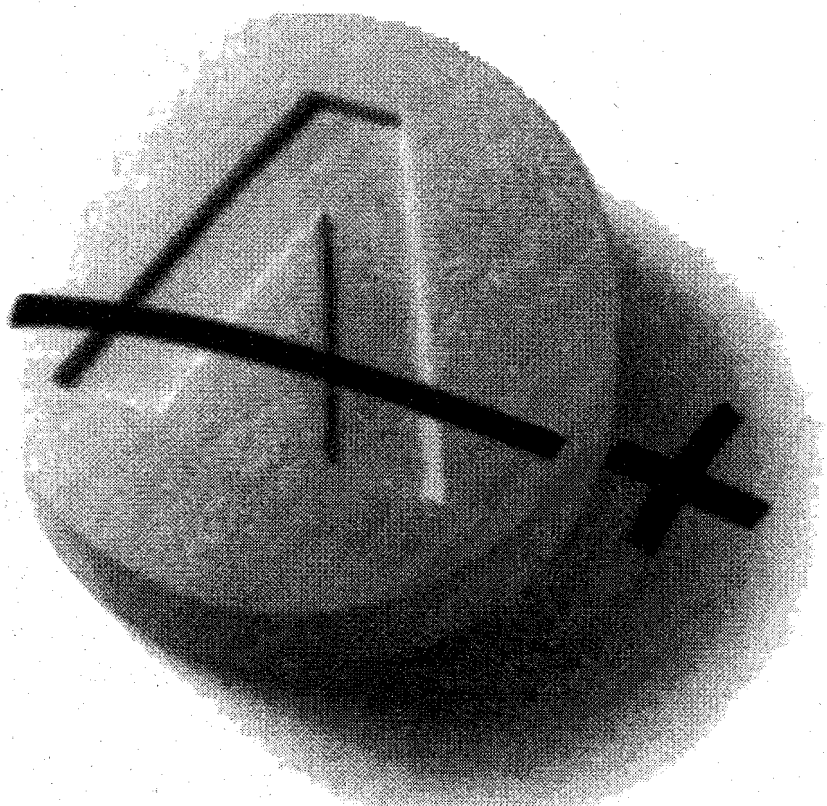
"I think that maturity and experience put us in good stead when we hung in there, never got our heads down and fought to the end," said Conner, the only man to lose the America's Cup and then win it back.

Stars & Stripes' crew, probably

the most experienced in the regatta, broke out in wild celebration. On Mighty Mary, there were tears followed by stunned silence.

Conner eliminated both Mighty Mary and PACT 95's Young America and will face Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1 in the best-of-9 America's Cup match beginning May 6.

"The team did a great job out there today, and still there was just something in it that Dennis Conner was meant to win today's race," Mighty Mary skipper Leslie Egnot said.



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ISU athletic cuts endorsed

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — An advisory committee Wednesday endorsed Illinois State University's plan to cut men's wrestling and soccer to help achieve parity between men's and women's sports.

ISU's Athletic Council, which includes students, faculty and staff, backed the plan 7-3. Although the vote is only advisory, it lends strength to the administration's plan.

In addition to cutting the men's programs,

ISU plans to add women's soccer and expand several other women's sports.

Nothing prevents the university from moving ahead with its plans, which university President Thomas Wallace says are required legally and morally. The cancelled seasons were to have begun this fall for soccer and this winter for wrestling.

Athletes in the targeted programs have hired a lawyer to help them fight the cuts.

Carver

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the playoffs. This (award) is a nice thing but it really doesn't mean a lot if our team doesn't win."

Carver has been a solid force on the Eastern football team the past three years. In three seasons, he has missed only one game — and that was in the beginning of his freshman year.

In the second game of the 1994 season against UTEP, Carver shattered the Eastern record for tackles in a game with 31. His efforts earned him Gateway Conference and USA Today/Football Gazette National Defensive "Player of the Week" honors.

But as funny as it sounds, Carver doesn't want to have the big tackling numbers he did last year.

"Hopefully I won't make 170, or whatever, tackles next season," Carver said. "Hopefully our defense is better and we're stopping teams three (downs) and out. That's a goal we're moving toward."

Panther football head coach Bob Spoo said Carver, who Spoo was key in recruiting, does everything all out.

"He's as dedicated an athlete as I've ever been around, at any level," Spoo said. "He has great strength of conviction and character."

"He's also a great role and an exemplary individual in the community. People know Tim Carver, not only for being an outstanding football player, but for being an outstanding

student and an outstanding person."

As for life after college, Carver admits he simply wasn't given the size to move on to professional football.

"Sometimes I think about that," Carver said of knowing he is too small to play linebacker in the NFL. "But if it was something that was truly a goal of mine, it could still be feasible."

Carver said he might look for a graduate assistant job with Eastern, or another school, while working on his master's degree. But he said staying at the college level when he is finished with school, is probably not in his future.

"I really don't see myself coaching college (football)," Carver said. "Maybe teaching and coaching a little bit at the high school level."

"But I wouldn't want to be too far from home — maybe some place close to Iowa. I have pretty close ties to my family and I would want to stay somewhere near them."

As for winning the award with his girlfriend, Carver said he didn't doubt her abilities for a second.

"I knew who she was, before we started dating, just because she was such a great volleyball player," Carver said. "There is no question she is the best female athlete on this campus."

"And I've learned a lot from her too — what it really means to be a leader. I consider myself fortunate, and I'm the proudest of her."

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Cubs win, Sox lose on opening day

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Bullinger pitched six shutout innings and Brian McRae had three hits as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Wednesday on a subdued opening day in one of baseball's most traditional cities.

Bullinger, making his first opening-day start, gave up just five hits and escaped his most serious threat by getting Ron Gant to hit into a double play with the bases loaded in the third. Barry Larkin homered off Mike Perez in the eighth, ending the shutout.

McRae, traded by Kansas City to Chicago earlier this month, had a triple, single and an RBI double that capped a four-run sixth inning. It was another big opener from a Cubs center fielder: Tuffy Rhodes hit three homers off Dwight Gooden in last year's opener.

Chicago's ninth straight win in a road opener also made Jim Riggleman a winner in his first game managing the Cubs.

Jose Rijo, who didn't allow a run all spring, gave up six hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings to fall to 1-2 on opening day.

There was little of the usual opening-day electricity in the home of baseball's first professional team. The

Brewers pound Sox for 12 runs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Before the smallest opening day crowd at County Stadium since 1973, John Jaha hit a grand slam and Pat Listach had three hits and three RBIs Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Chicago White Sox 12-3.

Brewers owner Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, blamed the small turnout of 31,426 on bad weather — it was in the upper 40s with drizzling rain — and on fans' feelings following the strike.

"After 8 1/2 months, it's something that's going to happen," Selig said. "We got a lot of work ahead of us. It'll take some time and we're not underestimating that." It was the first time in 17 years that County Stadium drew less than 50,000 for opening day. Last year's crowd was 52,012 despite a record-low temperature of 31 degrees with 29 mph wind and snow flurries.

The loudest cheers went to Boban Yount — who retired last year and served as an honorary coach — 60 Little Leaguers who threw out first pitches, and the grounds crew for tackling a fan who sprinted across the field in the fourth inning in just a stocking cap and red swimming trunks.

After the players were introduced, about half the Brewers trotted to the out-

field and tossed their caps into the bleachers.

Angel Miranda gained the victory, allowing one hit in 2 2-3 shutout innings of relief. He struck out three and walked one.

Listach had two singles, a double and a sacrifice in the leadoff spot. The AL Rookie of the Year in 1992, he was sidelined most of the last two seasons with injuries, coinciding with the Brewers' plunge to consecutive last-place finishes.

Jaha, playing because Dave Nilsson is sidelined for two months with Ross River Fever, hit a two-out, 0-2 offering from Alex Fernandez in the first for his first career grand slam and a 4-1 lead.

Milwaukee added four unearned runs off Fernandez, who gave up five hits and walked five in 2 2-3 innings.

Milwaukee made it 6-1 in the second. Fernandez threw the ball into the right-field corner on Listach's bunt, allowing Jose Valentin to score from first. Listach scored on Greg Vaughn's double-play grounder.

Listach chased Fernandez in the third with a two-out, two-run single following shortstop Ozzie Guillen's throwing error. He added an RBI single off Scott Ruffcorn

there were thousands of empty seats at Riverfront Stadium on a sunny, 65-degree afternoon.

The Reds took the field to a mix of boos and cheers, and a small plane circled the sta-

ing a banner that said: "Owners & Players: To Hell With All Of You." Also missing was the traditional opening-day parade through downtown, held three weeks ago when the season origi-

The crowd seemed disinterested throughout and began filing out after the Cubs went ahead 5-0 in the sixth as Rijo faded and reliever Chuck McElroy couldn't find the plate.

The Reds sold only 32,803 tickets for last year's season opener — an Easter Sunday night game that owner Marge Schott snubbed. They drew 55,093 — the seventh-largest Riverfront crowd for a regular-season game — the next afternoon for the "traditional" opener.

There were no disputes with the replacement umpires, who handled a volatile moment in the seventh. Reliever Xavier Hernandez gave up an RBI single to Mark Grace, then hit Rick Wilkins with the next pitch.

Wilkins and Hernandez exchanged words and the benches started to clear, but home plate umpire Jim Gorman got between the pitcher and batter while the base umpires raised their arms and convinced players to return to their benches without a fight.

Leading 1-0 on an unearned run set up by first baseman Hal Morris' error, the Cubs sent eight batters to the plate in the sixth to break it open. Three consecutive singles loaded the bases, and Steve Buechele's RBI single ended Rijo's afternoon.

McElroy walked Ozzie Timmons in his first major-league at-bat to force in a run, and Bullinger's sacrifice fly and McRae's RBI double completed the rally.

Replacment ump get few complaints from players

By the Associated Press

There were no major arguments with umpires on the first full afternoon of the baseball season, and no decision in the attempt by regulars to bar replacements from the SkyDome in Toronto.

The locked out umpires picketed at Yankee Stadium in New York and Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City.

"This is not a picket to stop people from going in and enjoying the game," AL ump Jim Evans said in

Kansas City. "It's just to show them there are still unresolved issues on the table; They've got replacement umpires in there and replacement players. They need real umpires for real players." NL ump Eric Gregg, wearing a cardboard chest protector with "Locked Out" scrawled across it, talked with the customers outside Yankee Stadium.

"We're telling the fans, 'Just do what you always do: Boo the umpires — only do it a little louder,'" Gregg

said.


In Toronto, the Ontario Labor Relations Board recessed its hearing until Thursday on the request by umpires for an order barring replacements from the SkyDome. Ontario law generally prohibits replacement workers, but the AL says that because it's not a Canadian employer, the law doesn't apply.

"I firmly believe that our game needs professional umpires," Milwaukee Brewers manager Phil

Garner said. "They call them professional umpires for a reason. With the enthusiasm of having the players back on the field, the umpire situation has been lost." On Tuesday, umpires gave players permission to cross their picket lines.

"Everybody says the players are not backing us up, but we've been through enough. We don't want the players to stay out," Gregg said. "All we want is the players to play and say, 'We need the umpires back.'"

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that will surely be remembered for years to come in the memories of Eastern volleyball.

She finished 17th in the nation in kills and 17th in digs — one of three Division I players in the nation to be in the top 20 for both kills and digs.

"Kaaryn is an incredible athlete," said junior outside hitter Vanessa Wells, who racked up 322 kills and 386 digs behind Sadler. "I've learned so much from her."

Sadler, meanwhile, was named to the all-tournament team in all five tournaments — including the Mid-Con post-season tournament — that Eastern competed in this season.

A first-team, all-conference selection for the second year in a row, Sadler was named the Mid-Con player of the week three times during the 1994 regular season. She was player of the week for the first and last weeks of the regular season.

"I can't say much more about Kaaryn," Ralston said. "She's been everything that we ever hoped she would be, and a whole lot more. She's dedicated herself to the sport, and it shows in her performance and the success of the team."

"She's made a lot happen for this program. She wasn't highly recognized in high school, she just worked hard to become a steady player and really made a spark on the team."

For Sadler, the awards and accolades keep coming in. The senior set the school record for most kills in a career (1,245), which places her name on the memorable list of past Eastern volleyball greats like Kim Traub (1993), Diane Kruto (1990), Deanna Lund (1990) and Gianna Gilanti (1988).

Sadler broke the record for most kills in a season in 1993 (468), which she easily shattered with her stellar 1994 performance. She also set the record for most kills in a match this season (35) and became the first player in school history to have two seasons of 400 kills and digs.

"She's been everything that we ever hoped she would be, and a whole lot more"

— Betty Ralston
Eastern volleyball coach

Sadler had more matches of 20 kills and digs this season (nine) than every player in Eastern volleyball history combined. She fell one short of the NCAA season record. She has done it, including the 1993 season, 12 times.

But, as Sadler has said before, individual accomplishment really mean little to her.

"The team and the success that we achieve matter the most," Sadler said. "When this season began, I wasn't worried about individual accomplishments. I didn't caught up in keeping track of them."

"Awards are nice, but victories are better. For myself, I have never thought of myself as anyone special. Maybe other athletes say that, but I really mean it. I've just never thought of myself as that type of player. I'm very critical of my play. Maybe others think I'm special, but I really don't."

And while Sadler's play has been linked to broken records, she definitely is not looking for any broken hearts in her relationship with Carver.

"Definitely not," she said.

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The Daily Eastern News Athletes of the year



Junior linebacker Tim Carver presses senior outside hitter Kaaryn Sadler over his head. Carver and Sadler, who coincidentally have been dating since November, have been named the 1994-95 Daily Eastern News Athletes of the Year.

JOHN COX/ Photo editor

Sadler killing the competition

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

Statistics alone don't always make an athlete of the year in sports. Eastern volleyball star and 1994-95 Daily Eastern News Athlete of the Year Kaaryn Sadler is an example of that.

Sure, Sadler in the 1994 season racked up 563 kills and 501 digs, the first player in school history to accumulate 500 kills and digs in a single season. But head coach Betty Ralston said Sadler's play goes beyond her statistics.

"She's a very hard player to replace," she said. "She forced everyone on the team to play up a level. She's a good leader on the floor by example. She was on the floor as much as up in the air."

"That's the mark of a good player. They're the most valuable."

It's qualities like those that confirmed Sadler's statistics while being named player of the year in volleyball for the Mid-Continent Conference — and definitely

qualifies her to receive the News' Athlete of the Year award.

Sadler, to say the least, was ecstatic about the honor.

"This is definitely an awesome honor," Sadler said. "I really don't know what to say. I felt getting second place (in the voting) last year was a great honor. I felt that maybe I could set a higher goal like this as a senior. I'm just really very happy to get it."

"When people ask me about the year I had, I say I was really pleased. I gave it all I had in terms of competitiveness. I do well for myself as well as my team. And to top it off, my boyfriend (Tim Carver) gets the (male athlete) award."

Sadler, an outside hitter, was definitely on the inside of the Lady Panthers' success, helping the program to its first ever regular season Mid-Continent Conference Championship.

And when it comes to statistics and impact on the floor, Sadler, a Rockton native, has made an impact

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Balloting Results MALE

(1st place votes in parenthesis)

1. Tim Carver (7)	86
2. Derrick Landrus	59
3. Ray McElroy (1)	55
4. Justin Weiss (1)	54
5. Dave Pena	50
6. Kert McAfee	40
7. Willy Hilton	33
8. Brad McTighe	33
9. Doug Habben	17
10. George Wilson	16
11. Brian Ritschel	13
12. Eirik Gustafson	9
13. Travis Hayes	9
14. Dennis Alexander	8
15. Louis Jordan	5
16. Jeff Schutte	3
17. George Macey	2
18. Steve Cunningham	1
19. Cass Davis	1
20. Jason Wrone	1

FEMALE

(1st place votes in parenthesis)

1. Kaaryn Sadler (8)	89
2. Nicky Polka	67
3. Sharna McEwan	61
4. Kala Scott (1)	58
5. Barbora Garbova	37
6. Jennifer Cherveny	36
7. Maridee Hisgen	32
8. Vanessa Wells	31
9. Kristen Conrad	30
10. Samantha Wulfers	23
11. Tiffany Jansen	12
12. Stephanie Sullivan	9
13. Shellu Untersee	9
14. Amy Bersig	1

Carver tackles opponents, life

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Sports editor

Junior linebacker Tim Carver was a tackling machine during Eastern's 1994 football season.

Carver broke many of Eastern's tackling records last year, and that was undoubtedly a big factor in his being named The Daily Eastern News Male Athlete of the Year for 1994-95.

But the soft spoken Carver, who carries a 3.76 cumulative grade point average as well as a knack for football, said there is more to him than just the tackling numbers.

"I think there's a leadership quality that's involved, just in the position I play," Carver said. "It's not necessarily telling people what to do, but sometimes leading by example."

Last season, Carver set Eastern records for tackles in a game (31 versus UTEP), season (179) and career (427). He also was chosen Third-Team All-American for Division I-AA by the Associated Press, and Second

Candidates for The Daily Eastern News' Athletes of the Year award were submitted by the staff writers who were responsible for covering each athletic team's season.

After two names were submitted for each team, male and female, the nine members of the News' sports staff voted, with ten points for each first-place vote down to one point for a 10th-place vote.

On the women's side, senior volleyball player Kaaryn Sadler blew away the competition, earning 89 of a possible 90 votes. She won over senior basketball player Nicky Polka, softball standout Sharna McEwan and track phenom Kala Scott.

Carver, a junior on the Panther football team, received seven of the nine first-place votes. He finished ahead of senior basketball player Derrick Landrus, senior football player and recent NFL draftee Ray McElroy, and cross country/track star Justin Weiss.

The Daily Eastern News would like to congratulate the winners and those nominated, as well as their teammates who helped them reach a higher level.

Team All-Academic — only the second Eastern player to make the All-Academic team.

As far as winning the award, the Des Moines, Iowa native was happy, but not expecting it.

"I hadn't set it as any kind of goal or anything," said Carver of winning the award. "It's a great honor though, there's no question about it. I feel very honored, being in the company I was in, that I ended up winning."

Carver though, said the award is just a precursor to the future.

"Not to take away from the award, but it's a stepping stone to next year. There's a lot more team oriented things that can be accomplished, and for myself individually," Carver said.

"I can still move up the ladder as far as those kind of successes go. And I think that being a leader, that's something that can happen — helping to lead our team not only to a winning season, but maybe to a conference championship and moving on into

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